## DAVIS HOTEL IN ASHES.

THE WELL-KNOWN WINTER RESORT RAZED TO THE GROUND.

The Mother of Mrs. Davis Hada Narrow I scape Incidents of the Fire Insurance. The Fertilizer Suit Settled.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 29.-Special .-Early sunrise this morning found the well-known winter resort for the Northern people, the Davis Hotel, at Kittrell, wrapped in flames. Alarm was instantly given, and not a moment too soon. In bive minutes after the sleepers in the much wing of the building rushed out. The smoke, confined by glass-inclosed cohes, had become so stifling that life old not have existed in it. As it was, guests fled in their nightwear, leavothes, and, in some cases, watches jewelry, behind. Many fine guns also lost. Mr. Davis' mother, theable and amiable Mrs. Sheppard, an extremely narrow escape. A trunk was thrown down, closing arrow stairway, and for a moment cutting off all escape. Madame French lady, staying with Mrs. inded and bewildered, lost her is, and was with great difficulty little peril rescued by a gentleman, the dense smoke had swept like y torrent through the rooms and rs. But for the providence of a southeast wind, which carried the and sparks clear of all the other and sparks clear of all the other and sparks clear of all the other ings, the whole town must have destroyed. As it was, a house be-ng to Mrs. Henry, and close to the and property, caught repeatedly, and extinguished with great difficulty. derson was wired to for help, and nded with great promptness. A reletachment of the look-and-ladder any, under command of Mr. J. D. er, made the run in eight minutes special train, arriving in time to the railroad property. Major Winthe railroad property. Major Winbeing in Henderson, gave all necesary orders as to transportation, and
the in person to the scene. The hotel,
to feet long, with a wing of seventy-five
cot, all two, and in part, three stories
int, healdes the billiard-room, concert
tail, ten-pin alley, and several outbuildmss, were reduced to ashes within an
hour. A very small part of the furniture
the configuration was sayed. The origin of mi equipment was saved. The origin of

and equipment was saved. The origin of the are is unknown.

Mr. Davis has been carrying \$25,000 insurance, but owing to the recent introduction of every appliance to prevent or extinguish fire, had reduced it to \$16,000. Even \$26,000 would have been far under the actual loss. In the building alone he must have, first and last, expended \$20,000. Hesides this, the house was at a great expense furnished and emipped to suit the highest class of botel patronage. Hy good fortune, Mrs. Tavis saved her valuable diamonds. The safe, containing deeds and other valuable papers, went through the fire, and has no been opened.

been opened.

The case of the State Board of Agriculagainst the Durham Fertilizer Comy, in Granville county, about which
much was published and talked of in
section of the State a few months
has been amicably settled by agreethe tween the parties. By the terms
the settlement the Board of Agriculmindraws its anneal in the superfor withdraws its appeal in the superior t. The order under which the fer-ers in Oxford were seized is to be aside, and the fertilizers released to fertilizer company, and each party is to pay its own costs. Thus ends the suit, which has attracted much interest.

## SONG AND DANCE.

Interesting Combination Concert at Charlotte Thursday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 29.—Special. Thursday night was another gala night for Charlotte. The lovers of music were entertained at a combination conung Men's Christian Asso-y the Young Men's Chris-n orchestra and the Orhous quartette. Quite an interesting rogramme was rendered, and there was fairly good audience to enjoy it. Mr. V. E. Hidreth, of Michigan, has been be leader of the band since its organiza-

tion.

The Orpheus is a newly organized quartette, and appeared last evening for the first time. While they did not rival the patron god, they sang well, and their first appearance was a creditable one. The quartette had engaged the services of Miss Alice Jones, of Raleigh, as a support, and she was the lioness of the evening. Besides being one of the finest appends elecutionist, and her recitations were excellent last night. Miss Bonny Cats, of this city, also assisted the boys and scored several hits for them.

The Banjo Club rendered one or two deces at the carnest solicitation of the at the carnest solicitation of the

Immediately after the concert closed a pleasant german was given to the s of our city, in the Buford Hotel It was led by Mr. S. B. Walters and Moore Young. There were the small hours, when all voted it

visitors present were: Miss Slade , Cincinnati; Miss Burwell, Nor-Miss Woodcock, Asheville; Miss Charlotte's impromptu germans are al-ways fine, but this was the finest.

## TWO BUSINESS FAILURES.

Abbott & Jones, Tobacconists, and G. T. Abbutt, Grocer\_Other News.

WINSTON, N. C., April 29 .- Special .-Ablott & Jones, tobacco warehousemen. useigned to-day, with J. L. Patterson trustee. The People's Bank, \$4,000; James Schoffeld, \$250, are the preferred credi-rs. It is thought that the assets will be the liabilities. The first came to Wisston last fall from Danville, opened sness in the old warehouse, is destroyed by fire November succeeded in getting a large brick erected, and resumed business in

Abbott & Co., grocery merchants, nssigned to-day; E. R. Amis, trustee. Habilities are \$3,000; assets, \$6,000. erred creditors are Richmond, Balti-

te and Winston merchants. exty-five years old, died near Winston. At his request he will be buried with his old army blanket, in which he slept many this during the war.

ames L. Gregan, charged with forging will to property and poisoning Wesley anes, a weathy old bachelor farmer a: Walnut Cove, last August, was tried the Stokes County Court this week. jury acquitted him in one case, and the State entered a nolle prosequi in the other. He will be sent to Virginia under a regulation from that State for theft. Stevenson will be put on trial Morday for the murder of Polly Watson,

Lea' Danbury, Christmas.
Several Winston capitalists will erect
a handsome hotel on the corner of Liberry and Fourth streets. The work is

Greensboro News Notes.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 29.—Spe al-Measrs. John J. Nelson and C. W tate returned yesterday from Americus,

the cantata, "Voices of Spring," was

given by the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the female college, t night. Sixty children, all in appro-ste costumes, represented flowers, cs, bees and frogs. It was very enter-A delightful german was given by the young men to the young ladies of the city at the armory last night. About fifter, counies a strictly defined the beautiful the beauti at the armory last night. About a couples participated. The beautiful figures were led by Captain D. Schenck,
Jr., with the graceful Miss Lula Peyton.
The darky, Charles Hendrix, alias
Henry Bacon, in jail here for stealing
baggage from the Cape Fear and Yadkin
Valley railroad, was yesterday identified

by a man from Reidsville as a horse thief, and he will be turned over to the Rockingham authorities when this county is through with him.

CAPT. JAMES JONES WHITE DEAD The Professor of Greek at Washington and Lee Passes Away.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 29.-Special .-Captain James Jones White, professor of Greek and Greek history in Washington and Lee University, died at 6:30 this evening at his beautiful home, on Nelson street, after a brief, but severe, attack of pneumonia, in his sixty-fifth year. His death has cast a gloom over the community and university, in which latter he has been a professor for forty-one years, coming here in 1852. He has been connected directly with the school ever since, and during General R. E. Lee's life was that gentleman's warmest friend and adviser in Lexington. His entire and adviser in Lexington. His entire time has been devoted to the advancement of the school and the interest of the hundreds of young men who are here annually. His liberality and unostenta tious manner will be greatly missed while his faithful care in the welfare while his faithful care in the welfare of the students cannot be replaced. As a senior member of the faculty and a man of long experience, his loss to the university will be great. Captain White went through the entire war as commander of the old Liberty Hill volunteers, the college company, and was severely wounded at the first battle of Manassas where he participated with his company in the memorable Stonewall bayonet charge, standing with the great soldier when he gave the command. He was an elder for many years in the Presbyterian Church, and was one of the few men who sat with Stonewall Jackson when he worshipped in this historic edifice.

leaves behind him four children-Reid White of Philadelphia, Mrs Goldsby of Alabama, Mrs. Bruce of Louis-ville, Ky., and Miss Bell White-and his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Louise Reid, daughter of Colonel Reid, one of the wealthiest and best-

Reid, one of the wealthlest and best-known men in Virginia.

After a heavy rain, and on muddy, slip-pery ground. Washington and Lee met their defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina to-day by exactly the score they defeated the same school at Lynchburg last year-9 to 3. The gamwas loose and uninteresting all through, several of the players losing their feet, and receiving severe falls at critical points. The Tar Heels are clever batters, and good base runners.

On account of the death of Professor

White, the game for Monday was can-celled, and all arrangements for their reception stopped. They leave to-morrow

ATTEMPT TO BURN A CHURCH. The Oak Street A. M. E. Building Set on

Fire in Petersburg. PETERSBURG, VA., April 29.-Special. A most determined attempt was made this morning about 1:30 o'clock by some unknown parties to burn the Oak-street African Methodist Episcopal Zion church (colored). The building was not only fired in two places, but every gas burner was turned on. The hymn books were taken from the pews, and these, with all of the Sunday-school literature, were placed on the pulpit desk and set on fire. But for the prompt arrival of the fire department it is believed that the church would have been burned. The basement and upper part of the church were badly damaged by water, and the walls considerably defaced by smoke. The loss is covered by an insurance of \$8,000.

The Third party people of Dinwiddle

county held primary meetings to-day to select delegates to a county convention to be held on the 6th of May next, which will nominate a candidate for county court clerk and district officers.

The Excise Board has been in session this week considering applications for liquor licenses. The applications of all those who have applied for licenses have been approved with one exception.

This city was visited this afternoon

between 4 and 5 o'clock by a very severe electrical storm, and rain came down in blinding sheets. During the storm this afternoon the freight depot of the Norfolk and West-

ern Railroad Company was partly un-The match game of base-ball which was to have been palyed here this after-noon between the Virginias, of Rich-

be postponed on account of the rain. Victors in Defeat.

(Dedicated, by permission of the ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association, of Richmond, Va., to the Confederate soldiers and callors who died "for love of the South" in the "War Between the States," 1861-'65.)

"All's quiet along the Potomac" to-day; A truce they are keeping, "The Blue" and "The Gray"; Encamped in the valleys the hosts of The peace-flag above them Virginia's

fair sky. Libations to Freedom a reeling land drank. While cohorts of Valor were marshalled

and sank; Where, in Liberty's name, death trafficked in strife, A red cross of fame paying down for each life. The plough-share of peace turns a sub-soil of blood.

Where life-tides of heroes once poured as a flood; Its fron deep furrowing hillside and field. Finds a "Gray" or a "Blue" at rest on his shield.

So, from dust-hearts of braves the golden rod springs; Where the minie balls whizzed the mocking bird sings; Where the shot and the shell cut swaths 'mong the pines

Virginia's red creeper the scarred forest binds.
The dove builds her nest where wareagles have flown, And wheat sheaves are gathered where

bullets were sown; Where cannister showered its hell-molten And smoke-clouds of conflict made lurid the plain, Now the iron-weed veils the rifle-pit's

Grim ramparts the daisies and wild roses hedge; The burdocks are growing where batteries stood,

And squirrels are rearing their young in the wood Where the battle was fought; where leafmold grown red

Made a couch-royal once for heaps of the dead. The place, or the roll-call, what boots it to-day? Those dead men were heroes in jackets of

With love of the Southland their hearts were aflame; For love of her died they; so, deathless Unwitting they won; like Thermopylae's

Laurel-crowned the ranks lie, in patriot graves.
When the iron-dog barked, and showed his strong fang On the sea-wall of Sumter, volunteers

sprang. Like sowings of dragons' teeth, ripened, from ground Where cravens no birthright have ever yet found.

From the gulf to the sea, step, step, marched the throng; Its watchword "My Country"; the laugh or a song Parting resolute lips, stern as Bruce's of old;

The armor of faith over hearts that were bold As those of their sires, who the Delaware crossed, Things counted as gained that, for Freedom, they lost. No break in that march; like the swell of

a tide; Like torrents commingling a river beside; Iake clouds massed for tempests, winds

Tramp, tramp, marched the boys, clos-ing ranks o'er the slain, For the war-god stood, like Achilles at

Troy.

Darts aiming to strike and the bravest destroy. No records can ever the full story of those boys in Gray, who fought as they fell; records can ever the full story tell

they fell;

Each roster, recording its officered list,

Must score but a blank for the "unknown" that's missed.

What chisel shall carve them, in marble The courage that faced death for South-

What graver shall etch the leal hearts of the men Whe perished for love of our lost "might

Shall artists, with crayon, or pencil, or

brush, Put the soul of the man in Stuart's last Shall limners have power to follow the flash Of the debonair knight, in raid or in

Cross the flank of the foe? What magic of art May fwang Sweeny's banjo, since played it its part In these tragle nocturnes? Hushed banjo

dash.

and song; Gone cavalier times that to "Prince Jeb" belong! Gone Mosby's bold riders, staunch-heart-

ed and true, Keen strategists raiding the boys in the From far realms of space echo never shall bring
Their "Halt!" of videttes, nor their
drawn sabres' ring!

Shall canvas be woven so fair or so Ashby may ride still, deflant of Shall History's ear catch the thrill of his

"My Virginians, charge!" and then watch his death sigh? Gone they of Manassas, whose glad course was run Ere their day-dawn had seen the set of its sun.

Immortals they are!
In the Temple of Fame A finger of glory bath graven each name. The "voice of the sword" claimed a conquest that day.

When Bartow unsheathed, meeting death in the fray; When Bee, clarion-toned, voiced prophecy's call:
"Look! Jackson is standing there, like a

When the "Stars and the Bars" won lustre they'll keep Till the sons of the South eternally sleep; Or, like giants refreshed, her sleepers

have won From the Leader of Hosts the plaudit, "Well done!" In the garden of souls, 'mid lilies of light, Repose the twin spirits, gallant Preston

and White; While Jackson, their chieftain, "crossed ls "rest" evermore "In the shade of the trees," Not Prometheus had dared the implous

thought The spark to relume by loved Pegram once caught Off the altar of life; in pureness of youth Twas returned to his God, for country and truth. Ceased the bay of his war-dogs, ended their chase. Turned to ash the heart's fire that flamed

in his face.

Gone Rhodes, too, and Gordon, young Hampton and Marr.
And Lee's "Gallant Pelham," eclipsed as

While the South's call "to arms" throughout the States pealed.
The "Howitzers" and "Blues" ploughed many a field
For grim Death, the reaper:

The harvests of slain Lay heaped in those furrows, like windrows of grain.

By Chivalry sired, they were knightliest

Of Richmond, Queen City, who stood to those guns; In prowess supreme, unconquered they died, Virginia's "Old Guard;" her bulwark and

McCarthy, Page, Gibson, Wise, Thornton! Lists legions of heroes who bear on the The name of Virginia, blood-written, I As Calais, the lost, on the heart of her

One race and one country, one fame and one crown, Claimed the brothers, Conrad, two lives casting down; And Coleman, the scholar, forsaking his

pell, Girt his sword to his thigh and died with his men. No wing in its flight finds an uttermost Where the dust of such braves no les-

son shall teach. When the true and the pure are called Glad legions will bask in the smile of their God; And, when the deeps of the seas shall

give up their prey There will rise valiant souls who fought for the Gray: "Virginias" and "Sumters" their anchors have cast, And "The Bonnie Blue Flag" is furled

at the mast; But a deathless renown is theirs on the Who sank overwhelmed;

Neither died they in vain, Since their country but claimed a duty well done. With guerdons of honor in her defense Death binds not the South, nor the Southrons who died

To crown her 'mong nations their glory and pride. Of heritage pure, and of honor un-stained, Proud queen she will reign, as alway she

has reigned.
Thick strewn as the star-dust 'mid cloud-fields on high,
Are The graves of her dead she will treasure for aye. For the peace of God's favor makes holy

the ground Where the watchlights of Heaven shine back from each mound. We'll guard, then, these jewels she trusts

These gems in her breast, without price, or compare; She'll wear' them in pride when she comes to her throne. Nor the least one forget to honor and

Through long nights of pain she has counted them o'er. As captives count sunbeams that gild the cell floor;

All shattered and broken in battle's flerce She hid them in graves; But the Kohinoor's flash, Like the soul's essence fine, escapes the tomb's thrall; From the turf-caskets green, from ocean's

vast pall Break radii of light! Love shapes them to-day— Dear vision of splendor in vestments of

Lee's chaplet of laurel may lack its one leaf: The South's "Harvest Home" lack its one crowning sheaf; Through Ramah a voice of lamenting may run; Sad Rizpahs bemoan ev'ry sacrificed son; But to nations unborn our cause and its

Shall teach a new faith; teach a righteous belief ous belief
In their deeds and their aims.
Victors in defeat,
Bay-Crowned they shall stand all the 

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerines and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange\_Internal Revenue Collections Foreign Advices.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- A fair amount of business was done at the Stock Ex-change for a half holiday. The temper of speculation was decidedly bearish, owing to the expectation of the big loss in the bank reserve and the receivership proceedings in the case of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan road. Ann Arbor and North Michigan road. The stock of the latter broke to 10%, but closed at 12. Richmond Terminal preferred opened %c. lower than last night at 30, and after breaking to 27, raillied to 28%. Manhattan dropped 2% to 145% and recovered to 146. National Corduse company decided 2% to 57%. Corduse common declined 2% to 57%, Sugar 2¼ to 100%, Reading 1% to 25¼, and Chicago Gas 1¾ to 84. Others were freely sold, but the bears found it more difficult to make the same impression on prices as in the cases alluded to. In a prices as in the cases alluded to. In a majority of instances the losses were \(^1401\) per cent. There were several rallies; none of them, however, were very pronounced. The fact that the loss in the surplus reserve of the banks-\$2,627,-500-was much less than generally expected, led to some covering of short contracts near the close, and prices rallied 1½ to 3½ from the lowest, but the tone of the market was weak. Monday will be a heliday in Chicago and London, and this influenced some of the smalle operators who had stocks to sell then out. Outstanding short interest is heavy in nearly all the prominent shares. Sales-Listed stocks 157,000 shares; unlisted stocks, 47,000 shares. Sub-Treasury Balances—Coin, \$60,471,-000; currency, \$16,487,000.

Money on call nominal, at 3 per cent; stoney on call nominal, at 3 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 6½63 per cent. Sterling exchange steady; posted rates, 4869480; commercial bills, 484½4487½ Government bonds firmer. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds weaker.

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WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK, April 29.—The weekly tatement of the Associated Banks is as

The banks now hold \$12,156,150 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per

PICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Reported by Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons. Bankers, corner Tenth and Main RICHMOND, VA., April 29, 1893. 

STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 4's. C., 1910 ....... 9834 North Carolina 6's, C., 1919....... 121 ..... irginia 5's, new, C. & R. 1932....... 6914 70 CITY PECURITIES. Richmond City 6's, R., 1904-1910 .. .. .... RAILROAD BONDS.

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TORACCO EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., April 89, 1893. No offerings of tobaccos at auction on

Thange to-day.
Offerings at auction on 'Change for the week ending to-day, 83 packages sun-cured tobaccos; highest price, \$12.25. Offerings at auction on 'Change for the month ending to-day, 226 packages sun-cured tobaccos; highest price for the mouth, \$13.50.

month, \$13.50.

Total sales of loose tobaccos on the Richmond breaks for the week ending to-day, 118,926 pounds; highest price, for the week for brights, \$55; for dark,

Total sales of loose tobaccos on the Richmond breaks for the month ending to-day, 571,713 pounds; highest price for brights, \$56.00; for darks, \$13.50

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day; Wrappers, 9 hogsheads; fillers, 4; cutters, 1; leaf (dark), 4. Total, 18 hogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the week ending to-day: Wrappers, 33 hogsheads; fillers, 25; cutters, 31; smokers, 13; sun-cured, 3; bright scrap, 161; scrap (dark), 2; leaf (dark), 150; burleys, 1; lugs (dark), 58. Total, 477 hogsheads. Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the month ending to-day: Wrappers, 207 hogs-heads; fillers, 188 hogsheads; cutters, 253; smokers, 68; scrap (bright), 209; scrap (dark), 2; leaf (dark), 460; suncured, 6; burleys, 24; burley lugs, 2; stems, 2; lugs (dark), 200. Total, 1,621

stems, 2; lugs (dark), 200. Total, 1,621 hogsheads.
Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the four months ending to-day; Wrappers, 2.183 hogsheads; fillers, 1,146; cutters, 871; smokers, 1,725; sorap (brigh), 474; scrap (dark), 106; leaf (dark), 1,630; suncured, 24; burleys, 143; burley lugs, 27; cutting lugs, 7; stems, 14; lugs (dark), 1,721; primings, 45. Total, 9,056 hogs-1,171; primings, 45. Total, 9,656 hogs-

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the four months ending April 30, 1892: Wrappers, 2,107 hogsheads; fillers, 1,151; cut-ters, 446; smokers, 1,038; scrap (bright), 479; leaf (dark), 5,165; burleys, 441; cutting lugs, 17; lugs (dark), 74; sun-cured, 5. Total, 10.923 hogsheads. The tobacco inspector reports light

sampling to-day.
Inspections and reinspections for hospections and reinspections for the week ending to-day; Inspections—Bright, 52 hogsheads and 2 tierces; dark, 185 hogsheads and 53 tierces; Western, 10 hogsheads. Reinspections—Bright, 77 hogsheads; dark, 30 hogsheads and 1 tierce.
Total sampling for the week ending to-day: 354 hogsheads and 86 tierces.
Farmers' Alleghany,

Myers', Wilson's, Farmers', Alleghany, Vaughan's, Old Dominton, Shelburne's, Shockoe, Planters', Crenshaw's and Sea-

brook's tobacco warehouses report to-day: Receipts, 54 packages; deliveries, 55 packages.
The same tobacco warehouses, with Jones', Neal's and Davenport's added, report for the week ending to-day: Re-

ceipts, 435 packages; deliveries, 467 pack-

Excess of deliveries over receipts for Excess of deliveries over receipts for the week ending to-day: 32 packages. The same tobacco warehouses report for the month ending to-day: Receipts, 1.782 packages; deliveries, 1.977 packages.

1.782 packages; deliveries, 1.977 packages.
Excess of deliveries for the month ending to-day: 195 packages.
United States internal revenue collections for the City of Richmond, Va., to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$111.90; plug tobaccos, \$2.905.20; special tax, \$16.67. Total, \$2.733.77.
United States internal revenue collector the week ending to-day: Cigars and

for the week ending to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$12,462.08; plug tobaccos, \$15,-787.47; special tax, \$16.67. Total,

United States Internal revenue collections for the City of Richmond, Va., for the month ending to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$46,120.89; plug tobaccos, \$61,227.18; special tax, \$43.75; penalty, \$4,17. Total, \$107,425.99. United States internal revenue collec-tions for the City of Richmond, Va.,

for the four months ending to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$216,544.16; plug tobaccos, \$285,289.97; special tax, \$491.73; penalty, \$23.96. Total, \$502.349.82.
United States internal revenue collections for the City of Richmond, Va., for the four months ending April 20, 1892: Cigars and cigarettes, \$183.924.18; plug tobaccos, \$299.859.39; special tax, \$437.76; penalty, \$32.29. Total, \$484,-

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., April 29, 1893. Offerings-Wheat, 200 bushels; corn, 150 bushels; oats, 700 bushels; mill offal,

253.62.

-Wheat, 200 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 200 bushels.
Quotations—Wheat—Longberry, 75c. to 77c.; mixed, 73c. to 77c.; shortberry, 70c. to 76c.; No. 2 red, 74c. Corn—White, prime Virginia (bag lots), 53c.; No. 2 white, 52c.; No. 2 mixed, 50c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 36c. to 36½c.; No. 3 mixed, 33½c. to 34½c. Rye, 60c. to 65c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. RICHMOND, VA., April 29, 1893. Cattle-Receipts, 150; sales, 150. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 100; sales,

Hogs-Receipts, 175; sales, 175. Prices-Cattle: Best, 5 to 516c. gross; medium to good, 414 to 4%c. gross; com-mon to fair, 2% to 4c. gross; bulls, 216

to 3c, gross.

Sheep—5 to 6c, gross.

Lambs—7 to 10c, gross.

Hogs—9 to 9½c, net.

THE COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 29.—Cotton quiet; uplands, 7%; Orleans, 8; sales, 504 bales; Futures closed steady, sales, 119,200 bales; May, 7.37#7.39; June, 7.46#7.47; July, 7.55#7.56; August, 7.62#7.33; Sep-tember, 7.65#7.68; October, 7.69#7.70; Futures tember, 7.65-67.66; October, 7.69-67.70; November, 7.75-67.76; December, 7.81-67.82 January, 7.8567.86.

January, 7.80(7.86).
Total visible supply of cotton for the world, 3.734.707 bales, of which 3.109.507 bales are American, against 4.202.685 bales and 3.549.685 bales, respectively, last year.

Receipts of cotton this week at all

interior towns, 20,116 bales; receipts from plantations, 18,605 bales; crop in sight, 6.199.155 bales. Total consolidated net receipts at all ports to-day and so far this week, 8.044 bales; exports to Great Britain, 4.293 bales; Continent, 5.161 bales; stock, 646,854 bales.

GALVESTON, April 29 .- Cotton nomi-NORFOLK, April 29.-Cotton dull; middling, 7½; net receipts, 1,152 bales; sales, 245 bales; stock, 37,855 bales; Great Bri-

tain, 3.013 bales.
BALTIMORE, April 29.—Cotton nominal: middling, 73¢; stock, 7,691 bales.
BOSTON, April 29.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7 13-16; net receipts, 716 bales; gross receipts, 1,249 bales; Great Britain, WILMINGTON, April 29.-Cotton nominal; middling, 74; net receipts, 31 bales;

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-Cotton stendy; middling, 8%; net receipts, 343 bales; gross receipts, 943 bales; stock, SAVANNAH, April 29.-Cotton quiet; middling, 7 7-16; net receipts, 492 bales; sales, 1,125 bales; stock, 42,190 bales;

Coastwise, 470 bales, 840ck, 42,100 bales;
Coastwise, 470 bales,
NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Cotton
quiet; middling, 7 11-16; net receipts,
4,266 bales; gross receipts, 4,209 bales;
sales, 2,350 bales; stock, 203,540 bales;
Great Britain, 2,200 bales; Coastwise sales, 2,350 bales; stock, 203,540 bales; Great Britain, 2,200 bales; Coastwise, 1,757 bales; Continent, 854 bales, NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Futures firm; sales, 3,990 bales; May, 7,23; June, 7,26; July, 7,32; August, 7,39; September, 7,41; October, 7,44; November, 7,48, MOBILE, April 29.—Cotton nominal; middling, 7%; net receipts, 50 bales; stock, 15,160 bales; Coastwise, 50 bales.

stock, 15,160 bales; Coastwise, 50 bales.

MEMPHIS, April 29.—Cotton easy; middling, 7%; net receipts, 75 bales; sales, 1,200 bales; stock, 61,458 bales.

AUGUSTA, April 29.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7%; net receipts, 45 bales; sales, 290 bales; stock, 21,233 bales.

CHARLESTON, April 29.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7%; net receipts, 2,107 bales; sales, £91 bales; stock, \$25,957 bales; Coastwise, 399 bales.

Constwise, 300 bales. Cincinnati, April 29.—Cotton steady; middling, 8; net receipts, 357 bales; sales, 200 bales; stock, 6,498 bales.

LOUISVILLE, April 29 .- Cotton steady; middling, S. ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7 11-16; net receipts, 289 bales; gross receipts, 339 bales; sales, 850 bales; stock, 79,033 bales. HOUSTON, April 29.—Cotton dull; mid-

dling, 7%; net receipts, 857 bales; sales, 9 bales; stock, 9,450 bales.

LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, April 29.-Noon.-Cotton LIVERPOOL, April 29.—Noon.—cotton dull, with free supply offering and prices easier; American middling, 4 5-16; sales, 5,000 bales; American, 4,000 bales; spec-ulation and export, 500 bales; recepts, 11,000 bales; American, 6,900 bales. Fu-11,000 bales; American, 6,900 bales. Futures weak and demand moderate; April, 4 4-64; April-May, 4 5-64@4 6-64; May-June, 4 4-64@4 7-64; June-July, 4 5-64@ 4 8-64; July-August, 4 7-64@4 10-64; August-September, 4 10-64@4 11-64; September-October, 4 11-64@4 12-64; October-November, 4 12-64@4 13-64; November-December, 4 12-64@4 14-64. Tenders, 100 old deckets.

100 old dockets.

1 P. M.—American middling, fair, 4 9-16; middling, 4 5-16; low middling, 4 1-16; good ordinary, 3 15-16; ordinary, 3%; May, 4 5-64, sellers; May-June, 4 5-64, sellers; June-July, 4 6-64@4 7-64; July-August, 4 8-64, sellers; August-September, 4 9-64, buyers; September-October, 4 10-64@4 11-64; October-November, 4 12-64, sellers; November-December, 4 12-64, sellers; November-December 4 13-64, buyers. Futures closed firm.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, April 29.—Flour dull and steady. Southern flour dull and steady; common to fair extra, \$2.10@3.10; good to

common of the control 78%c.; August, 79%c. Corn dull; No. 2, 49%c. elevator; 50%c. affoat; ungraded mixed, 50c. Options more active and closed steady at 1404c. tecline; May, 49%c.; June, 49%c.; July,

Oats quiet and firm. Options dull and easier; May, 34%c.; June, 34%c.; July, 34%c.; Spot prices; No. 2, 364@37c.; No. 2 white, 414@42c.; mixed Western, No. 2 white, 41\frac{1}{2}\text{0.76}\text{25c.} inc. 37\text{0.38c.}; white do., 40\text{0.71\text{16c}}\text{0.} Wool dull and firm; domestic fleece, 27@32c.; pulled, 26@37c. firm and quiet;

\$11.00@12.00; extra mess, \$7.50@8.50; beef hams steady and dull at \$17.50@18.50; tierced beef dull; city extra, India mess, \$16.00@17.00; cut meats quiet and firm; pickled bellies, \$11.00@11.50; shoulders, \$0.00; hams, \$13.00@13.50; middles dull and firm; short clear, \$11.00.

Lard quiet and easier; Western steam closed at \$10.40 asked; city, \$0.75; May, \$10.35, nominal; July, \$10.60; September, \$10.75. Refined quiet and steady; com-

pound, \$1.50@7.87%.

Pork quiet and easy; extra mess, \$20.00;
new mess, \$21.00; extra prime nominal.

Cotton seed oil firm and quiet; crude,
41c.; yellow, 46c.

Patroleum quiet and unchanged.

Rosin dull and easy; strained, com

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BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, MD., April 29.-Flour steady and unchanged; receipts, 6,531 barrels. Wheat steady; No. 2 red spot and April, 744@74%c.; May, 74%@74%c.; June, 75%@75%c.; July, 76%@76%c.; steamer No. 2 red, 70%c.; milling wheat, by sample, 73@76c.

Corn firmer; mixed spot and April, 46% 46c.; May, 45% 45% c.; July, 45% 50c.; steamer mixed, 47% c. bid; white corn, by sample, 54 55c.; yellow do.,

Oats steady; No. 2 white, Western, 41@42c.; No. 2 mixed, Western, 35@3@c. Hay in fair demand; good to choice timothy, \$15.00@16.00. timothy, \$15,00@16.00.
Grain freights quiet and unchanged.
Provisions quiet; mess pork, \$18.50;
bulk meats—loose shoulders, \$10.75.
Lard—Refined, 12½c.
Butter firmer; creamery, fancy, 34@35c.;
do., fair to choice, 30@31c.; do., imitation, 28@20c.

tion, 28@29c. Eggs quiet at 14c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes fair, 174c.;

No. 7, 16c Sugar strong and active; granulated, 5 3-10c.

5 3-16c.
Copper unchanged.
Whisky firm at \$1.20@1.21.
Peanuts firm and unchanged.
Stocks—Baltimere and Ohio, 84; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern firsts, 1071/5;
do. first incomes, 65@75; do. second incomes, 25; do. third incomes, 7%; Concelled the stocks 65.

solidated Gas stocks, 63. CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, ILL., April 29.—Narrow fluctuations in grain, with scant business and prices tending downward, as a result of rains in Kansas, was the record on 'Change to-day. The pork fever seemed quite abated. Low figures for hogs helped to end the flurry. After a drop of %c, in wheat at the opening, the day's fluctuations did not cover. a drop of %c. in wheat at the opening, the day's fluctuations did not cover a ½c. range. The closing quotations left May %c. and July %c. lower than on Friday afternoon. Corn was easier and closed ½ to ½c. lower. Business in oats was largely in the way of exchange. The close showed a net decline of ¾% %c. Provisions acted weak, with an apparent absence of any desire to continue the squeeze in pork, which shows tinue the squeeze in pork, which shows a decline of 32½c.

Wheat-May ..... July ..... September ..... 4114 July ..... 29% Pork— \$18.70
May \$18.70
July 19.20
September 19.40 19.27% May ..... 0.9214 10.02% 10.47% 9.65 May ...... 9.7214 July ..... 9.75 WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 29.—Rosin steady; strained, 85c.; good strained, 90c. Turpentine steady at 27%c. Tar firm at \$1.05. Crude turpentine steady; hard, \$1.00; soft and virgin, \$1.60.

CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 29 .- Turpentine firm at 27%c. Rosin firm; good strained, \$1.05.

RAIN, WIND AND HAIL. A Damaging Storm Visits the Valley,

Wheat Injured. STAUNTON, VA., April 29.-Special .-A heavy storm passed over this city and adjoining county to-day about 1 o'clock. The wind was furious, and the rain came down in torrents, flooding the streets, running into cellars and blocking up cul-verts. With the rain was a thick hall, which cut the young foliage and gardens, and it is feared damaged the wheat

The Harman farm, a part of the lands of the Staunton Development Company, was sold to-day under decree of the court, and was bought by Mr. John Krod of New York, the owner and proprietor John Kroder Kroder's Brass Works, lately established on the Development Company's lands.

Silver Shirt is only 75c., and the

Gold Shirt only 31 at FOURQUREAN, PRICE & CO.'S. The Sole Agents.

EATON.—Died, April 28, at 12 mid-night, at his residence in Henrico county, ANDREW B. EATON, sixty-five years of age. DEATHS. age. Funeral will take place from St. ark's Episcopal church TO-DAY, pril 30th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Friends d acquaintances of the family are inand acquaintances of the family are in-vited to attend. Petersburg, Norfolk and Savannah pa-pers please copy.

EXALL.—Died, in Danville, Va., Sat-trday, April 29, 1893, Liter a short ill-ners, JOHN S. EXALL, formerly of Interment in Danville. FORTUNE.—Died, at her residence, in Essex county, Va., Mrs. MILDRED FORTUNE.

MAHONEY.—Died, at her residence, No. 2907 east Clay street, April 28th, Mrs. ELIENE MAHONEY, wife of the late Francis Mahoney, in the seventieth year of her age.
Funeral from St. Patrick's church

(Sunday) AFTERNOON Cold Harbor, in Hanover county, April 28, 1893, at 6:50 P. M., ALBERT D. WICKER, in the seventy-first year of

Interment at family burying-ground THIS (Sunday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and asquaintances are invited to attend without further

AUCTION SALES.

MONDAY, May 1st, at 5:30 o'clock P. M., auction sale of lot of land Twenty-ninth and Leigh streets, by Chewning & Rose, auctioneers. MONDAY, May 1st, at 5 o'clock P. M.,

trustee's sale of tract of land on Bro street road, in Henrico county, by R. B. Chaffin & Co., auctioneers. MONDAY, May 1st, at 5 P. M., auction sale of dwalling and store from 701 to 711 Brook avenue, and also 438 and

west Duval, by F. H. Plumacher, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, May 3d, at 5 o'clock P. M., auction sale of frame dwellings, 1113 and 1115 north Twenty-sixth street, by H. A. McCurdy, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, May 3d, at 5 o'clock.

auction sale of two frame dwellings 1113 and 1115 north Twenty-sixth street, by H. A. McCurdy, auctioneer. THURSDAY, May 4th, at 5:30 o'clock P. M., trustees' sale of lot of land in Manchester, by Chewning & Ross,

FRIDAY, May 5th, at 5:30 o'clock F. 12 trustee's sale of frame dwelling 23 nor Twenty-second street, by Chewning Rose, auctioneers.